

## An Editorial

### Tragedy

The sexual assaults of two women on this campus Monday night are the most recent, most shocking and most tragic examples of the grossly ineffective nature of campus security. Consider what has happened.

One of the women, after being forced to commit sodomy, attracts a passerby's attention and he goes to a Campus Policeman in the Center who offers no assistance. He says the scene of the incident is not "his floor."

Another Campus Policeman, alone on foot patrol even though he's 61 years old, makes no attempt to intervene in what turns out to be a rape in Lisner Auditorium.

Add on to these outrages the "clean sweep" robbery of lockers in the men's gym last week and the series of unsolved safe and file thefts in the Center in the past few months, and you wonder why those people in blue uniforms are called a "security" force at all.

The University now stands vulnerable to some extremely serious repercussions from what has happened, almost as serious as the psychological effects this may have on the victims. Recruitment of new students has become very critical for this University as enrollment steadily drops and funds dwindle. After these attacks, what parents will not think twice about sending their daughter to this campus? Pardon our crassness, but such incidents, particularly if there is no reassurance that real steps are being taken to revamp security, will cause a severe drop in enrollment and money.

Now is clearly the time for an intensive top to bottom examination of campus security organization, procedures, personnel and leadership.

Now is NOT the time to apply some sort of knee-jerk, superficial "solution" such as checking ID's at the door of the Center. That would annoy a lot of people and solve nothing.

The problem now appears to be very deep and fundamental. Are the Campus Police just a group of building guards? If they are also to patrol the streets, should there be higher standards for men doing that than for guarding a building? Should a 61-year-old man be on foot patrol at night?

GW's open campus, in the midst of a city, presents unique problems and something more effective than the present confused system is imperative.

Administrators cannot just grip their chairs and hope this one will blow over. The whole security mess has become much too deep for that.

The time has come to admit the security situation has reached crisis proportions.

The time has come to critically scrutinize every aspect of the present security system in a methodical and professional manner.

# The HATCHET

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## Women Sexually Attacked In Center, Lisner Incidents

by Michael Dreizin  
Asst News Editor

Two Thurston Hall coeds were sexually assaulted within fifteen minutes Monday night in incidents at the Center's fifth floor lavatory and Lisner Auditorium.

Lt. Robert Caldwell of the Metropolitan Police Sex Unit, which is investigating the crimes, said "there are no suspects" in the cases.

GW Public Relations Director Donald Winkler disagreed, stating, "There is a very definite suspect. It is my understanding that the police have a very clear description of the suspect or suspects... in these two cases and this same person has been seen on campus before by various people."

In both cases police reports described the assailant as a black male, age 20, six feet, with a short bushy haircut, wearing a brown turtle neck sweater, beige pants, a white coat with a diagonal zipper and black loafer shoes.

Metropolitan Police reported the first incident occurred at 11:15 in the Center. A coed was approached inside the lavatory by a man who said he had a gun and would kill here if she didn't cooperate, police said. She attempted to leave the lavatory when the assailant began hitting her and pushing her against the wall.

She was then forced to undress and commit oral sodomy. The assailant unsuccessfully attempted intercourse, then walked into the hallway where the coed started screaming and the assailant fled, a police report stated.

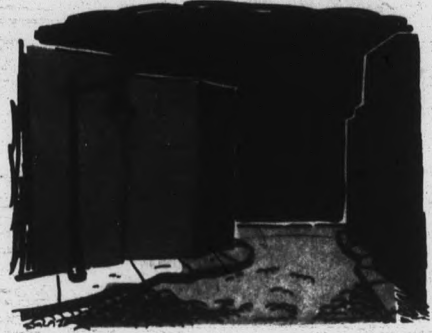
According to police, the second incident occurred at 11:30 when a coed standing on 21st Street was forced to the

backstage area of Lisner by her attacker who said, "Don't make a sound. I have a gun. I will kill you."

The assailant told her to take off her clothes, raped her and made her commit oral sodomy. She then got dressed and was taken to the Hawthorne Hotel, at 2134 G Street, where the assailant tried to rent a room, according to a police report. The

lying and don't draw that conclusion... to go into step-by-step of where it's conflicting would be inappropriate at this time."

The victim of the Center incident, interviewed at the Metropolitan Police Sex Unit at the Municipal Center Tuesday afternoon, labeled Campus Security "incompetent." "They really don't seem to care," she



desk clerk asked if anything was wrong and the assailant then fled out the front door. The clerk called Metropolitan Police.

Winkler said a Campus Security officer "discovered an unlocked door [at Lisner during the incident] and went in to investigate." He "did not see any struggle and said he heard no screams and assumed that the two were making love."

The guard then reported the incident by phone to his supervisor.

The 61-year-old officer is in good health, and "has been put on leave pending outcome of the investigation, with pay," according to Winkler.

Winkler admitted, however, "Information in regard to the Lisner situation is conflicting and under investigation. I don't mean to imply that anyone is

said, adding, "It's like the only job they can get."

She went on to say, "If security is going to be the same way it is now, I'm not going to stay here."

According to the girl, a student went to the Center ground floor security office on Monday night to seek aid after she attracted his attention. He was reportedly told by a security officer, "I'm sorry, that's not my floor."

Winkler said the incident is under investigation.

Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron Matthai said that his force is supplying Metropolitan Police with the information they obtained on campus pertaining to the incidents. Matthai said they "asked [Security] to pretty much stay out of it."

Several people claiming to have seen a man matching the police description of the assailant were questioned by police. Some have said that the suspect had been seen at the Rathskeller as frequently as two to three times a week on some weeks.

He reportedly spoke to some students telling them he applied for a job at the Rathskeller and that he knew the manager.

One person claims to have seen a man who parked a red Corvette in the Center garage exit, apparently waiting for the suspect at about 12:30 a.m. He reportedly waved to the car to drive on and then walked to Washington Circle and disappeared down K Street.

Coverage of initial reactions from members of the University community to Monday night's incidents is on page five. Included are statements from Thurston residents, University employees, and graduate students.

Four women give their views of the incidents in a jointly written column appearing on page seven.

## RHA Backs All-University Assembly

by Jerry Dworkin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association voted Monday night to back efforts to set up an All-University Assembly and spurned two proposals to revive student government, despite their strong support by RHA President Jerry Nadler.

Nadler had stated in an interview Sunday that he felt an exclusively student government needed to be set up and functioning before an All-University Assembly could be set up.

Nadler said the meeting was called Monday "to bring before RHA the alternatives available concerning student government."

The group was presented with three resolutions at the meeting: one backing formation of an All-University Assembly, one calling for reinstitution of the defunct University-wide Student Assembly, and one calling for formation of just an undergraduate student government.

After the AUA resolution was approved by a vote of 17 to 1, the other two resolutions were not put up for votes.

Max Goldberg, chairman of the Committee for All-University Government, replying to Nadler's claim that the All-University Assembly is "not a sure thing," said, "The formulation of a steering committee for the AUA by President Elliott is only two weeks away."

"Right now the All-University Assembly is so close that total concentration on it will result in its formulation that much faster," he added.

Speaking against additional forms of student government, Goldberg continued, "To go about setting up a Student Assembly would merely deter the movement towards the All-University Assembly. The Student Assembly would divert the necessary attention that is due the AUA."

Explaining her reasons for supporting the resolution

concerning the AUA, Vice-President Sue Schlobin stated, "The Student Assembly would yield no more power to the students."

Schlobin also said, "The



RHA President Jerry Nadler

setting up of additional student government would only result in a duplication of powers already controlled by the All-University Assembly."

Nadler replied, "I have always been in favor of the All-University Assembly but something in addition to the AUA is needed here. There is a need for some governing body that comes between the student body and the AUA in order to protect the needs of the students."

Goldberg explained the plans for the AUA also call for forming a Student Caucus which would be "a body separate from the AUA that would act as a sounding board to the Assembly."

The sole dissenter on the AUA resolution vote was Dan Murphy, president of Adams Hall, who, while not against the AUA, voted negative due to his belief that the "RHA must set its priorities and determine its responsibilities to the students living in the residence halls."



# SCRAP Forces Scrutiny of Rail Rates

by Michael Drezin  
Asst News Editor

A combined effort by GW law students and the Environmental Defense Fund has forced the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider, for the first time, the impact railroad freight rates have on the environment.

Students Challenging Regulatory Agency Procedures (SCRAP), the GW group, and the EDF, a national environmental organization, had

planned to seek an injunction blocking a two and a half percent surcharge which was temporarily granted the railroads on Feb. 5. The two groups contend the ICC, which regulates railroad rates, failed to file an environmental impact statement with the President's Council on Environmental Quality. This statement is required of all federal agencies which conduct activities affecting the environment, under provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act.

A compromise between the environmental groups and the ICC was reached Feb. 3, when the ICC agreed to comply with NEPA requirements and file a statement by March 5 in return for a promise by the groups not to seek the injunction. The environmental impact statement then would be subject to challenge by federal agencies and environmental groups.

According to investigations conducted by SCRAP, current freight rates discourage the use of recycled waste materials and

favor the use of raw materials. SCRAP Chairman Neil Proto pointed out the cost of transporting a ton of scrap iron and steel for use by the steel industry is approximately \$5.30 a ton while the cost of transporting iron ore is only \$2.20 a ton.

Proto also said it was more expensive to transport paper waste than the virgin timber used to make paper and paper products.

News of a possible compromise came when General Counsel of the ICC Fritz Kahn placed a phone call to law Prof. John Banzhaf. (SCRAP emerged from an Unfair Trade Practices course taught by Banzhaf.) At that time, Fritz hinted a compromise may be

forthcoming.

Later, Fritz called John Dienelt, attorney for the EDF to inform him of the terms of the proposed compromise. According to Proto, the three members of SCRAP, Banzhaf, and Dienelt had a meeting at which "Dienelt outlined to us what the agreement would be like; then we discussed it generally for about half an hour."

Proto said the final decision to accept the proposal was made by the members of SCRAP who "decided that the agreement was a good idea as long as we didn't forgo future options and we didn't." Although SCRAP cannot seek an injunction, they did reserve the right to all other legal action, Proto explained.

## Tracing the Growth of Faculty Power and Influence, 1927-1972

by Dick Beer  
Editor-in-Chief

In the past several years the Faculty Senate, the elected policymaking body of the entire University faculty, has debated at length such matters as the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, the new Judicial System and, most recently, the recommendations of the Board of Trustees Commission on Governance.

Viewed in the context of the recent history of GW, faculty debate on such matters represents a profound shift in the policymaking process here.

Third in a Series

Cloyd Heck Marvin, the first professional educational administrator to serve as president of GW, came here in 1927 and ran this school from his office for 32 years. At that time, academic policymaking was in the hands of a President's Council made up of the deans, faculty representatives and the secretary of the University who kept records for the group and generally coordinated faculty business.

Marvin quickly abolished the secretary position, then held by Elmer L. Kayser who is now the University Historian, and transformed the Council into a powerless Committee on Educational Policy. From then until the end of his reign in 1959, Marvin held all administrative power.

Winds of change began to blow as Marvin's retirement approached. A faculty reorganization plan in the works for several years was approved in 1960 during the titular reign of Acting President Oswald Colclough, who served while a replacement for Marvin was sought.

The plan set up a University Senate (renamed Faculty Senate in 1969) made up entirely of elected faculty representatives. All the deans were also put on it but were given no vote. Policymaking power was at last in the hands of the faculty and the length of their wait in getting it helps explain why they are so reluctant to relinquish any of it today.

The current president, Lloyd Elliott, took office in 1965. Like Marvin, Elliott came here with a background in educational administration, but his concept of governance has differed sharply.

Elliott made clear in an interview last week that this new emphasis on the faculty role in governance is fine with him. "I don't believe there is any group in the University as well qualified to make these decisions as the faculty," he said, but added, "By tradition the faculty has tended to ignore or forget

the need for explaining policy to the rest of the University and for accepting advice as well."

If approved, the proposed All-University Assembly will be offering advice to the Board of Trustees, perhaps conflicting with Senate advice. Should this come about, another profound shift in authority may come, ending faculty domination and shifting authority to a coalition of students and liberal faculty, which could become a workable majority in an All-University

Assembly.

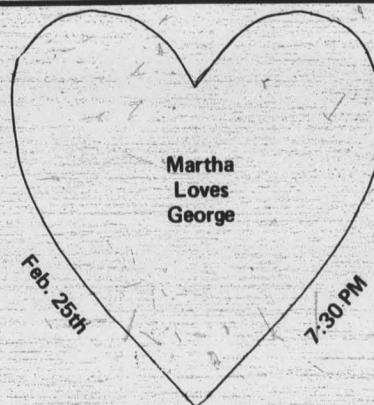
The Board of Trustees and Elliott have made it clear they will hold advice from such a multi-constituency body in high esteem. The faculty may soon face the day when their influence will erode substantially. How they may react to such a change is impossible to predict.

The next part in this series will examine the source of governing power here, the University Charter.

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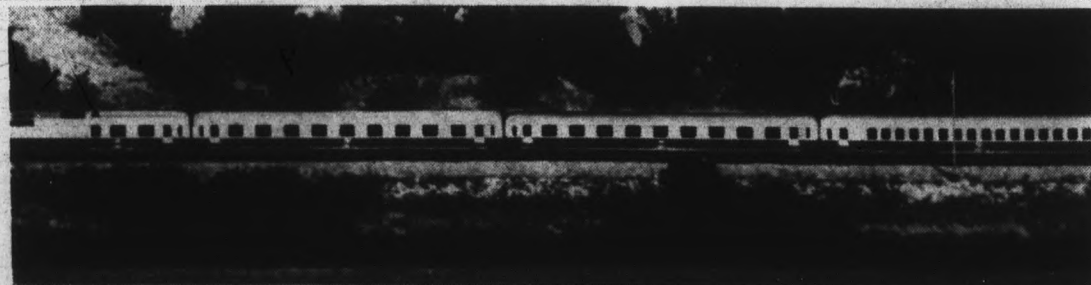
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# Joint Committee Tables Proposal To Hire University Ombudsman

by Mark Brown  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recommendation to hire an Ombudsman at GW was submitted to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students Monday, but was tabled until several "weak points" can be resolved.

The Ombudsman concept, which has been utilized, successfully at many universities, involves a person who serves as a campus trouble shooter, investigating all complaints by members of the university involving alleged inequalities.

A n O m b u d s m a n subcommittee was formed in November and held seven meetings, including a discussion with President Elliott on his views of the idea. Chaired by Joe DeRiggi, the subcommittee finished its investigation last week and presented a draft of its findings to members of the Joint Committee at the beginning of its meeting.

Engineering Prof. Marvin Eisenberg, faculty co-chairman of the committee, said very little discussion was given to the report and it was tabled until members have had the chance to better familiarize themselves with its contents, and clear up a few "weak points" contained in it.

The idea will hopefully be acted on at the next meeting, Eisenberg added.

The Ombudsman concept has been instituted at the University of Texas, where the position is held by a lawyer selected from the community. His duties have expanded from investigation of on-campus procedures and academic complaints to problems involving the outside community.

In the plan recommended by the subcommittee, the

Ombudsman would be selected by a screening committee from a list of recommended names supplied by students, faculty, administrators and alumni. The subcommittee recommended that it not be someone from outside the University community.

The final decision would be subject to ratification by the University president.

The Ombudsman would serve as a direct liaison for students to

channel their grievances and receive substantive response in a more personal atmosphere, the subcommittee report points out.

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## Campus Reaction Mixed

## Coeds Say 'Safe Feeling' Gone

by Kent Ashworth  
News Editor

Initial reactions among members of the university community to Monday night's rape and sodomy incidents range

*"I don't feel safe. I feel like carrying a knife. If I had a gun, I'd carry that."*

from indifference to outspoken anger.

GW Women's Liberation has written a "letter of outrage" to be delivered to President Elliott today, calling for an investigation of the GW Security Police handling of the incidents. The letter was circulated in Thurston Hall and among women on campus yesterday to gather signatures.

Joan Strand, GW senior, felt, "A lot of people will over-react to it all. It deserves to be thought about, but it will cause a lot of people to be paranoid. Going to a city school means you'll be walking around a lot at night."

"I don't agree with people who'll blame the whole thing on campus cops," she added.

Mary Crews, a Macke employee in the first floor cafeteria, asked if she were worried about the situation, replied, "I don't feel safe. I feel like carrying a knife. If I had a gun, I'd carry that." The ice cream counterwoman added, "My father wants me to quit my job."

Earl Ratcliff, another GW student, said, "I don't even think it's safe for me—much less some woman." Ratcliff also asserted, "You can't put the whole fault on security. I don't think they could have protected against it."

GW freshman Helaine Rynowecer, asked whether she "felt safe" on campus, answered, "I'm terrified. I know from talking to a number of women that every man who passes us on the street is a potential rapist, and that's a scary thought."

Rynowecer felt, "Women should not stay off the street, but definitely go out—in groups."

GW student Jac Carley asserted, "It's a well-known fact that if you rob a woman you might as well rape her too because the rape is free. If you're going to rape her—don't assault her, because they'll get you for assault."

Carley feels the problem is "not security, it's a legal and social attitude."

Robert Carpenter, a graduate student in SPIA, claimed, "An ineffective security system is worse than none at all. If a security system exists, people tend to have a feeling of complacency."

Carpenter said he was upset about the campus police handling of the rape situation inside Lisner Auditorium, where an officer did not intervene since he thought the two people were making love.

"His live and let live attitude is a bit strange even in a permissive society," Carpenter said.

"It might be wise," Carpenter advised, "to have an independent study of the methods of operation to determine whether their policies are adequate."

Janet Hardy, University program coordinator, noted, "There are a lot of funny alcoves in this building [the Center] and it would be easy for someone to nab you."

Asked if she felt safe on campus, Hardy responded, "There isn't a lot of evident security—that does worry me."

Thurston resident Mary Jo

felt unsafe on campus when she read a letter in Monday's Hatchet describing an incident when campus police took ten minutes to answer a call to investigate a body lying on the sidewalk near Thurston Hall.

Sophomore Susan Brown said Monday night's attacks "shattered the safe feeling I had about this campus." Brown scoffed at the effectiveness of the "rape-a-phone" security telephones located around campus, remarking, "I'm surprised they don't make you

put a dime in it—it's that ludicrous."

Lois Forem, a graduate of GW, said, "First of all, I don't think a 61-year-old man should be on the force." Referring again to the rape in Lisner, Forem stated, "I can't excuse that guard for dismissing it like that."

Forem said she was an orientation adviser last year at

GW, and told parents that she "never felt unsafe." Asked if she would be able to tell parents this again, Forem answered, "No."

GW student Robin Barth, who was walking down 21st Street when interviewed, had only the following comment on GW's security police: "I think they suck."

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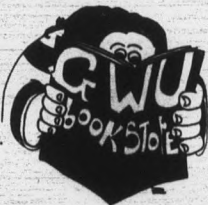
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## Inappropriate Response

The attack by Jewish militants that disrupted last week's address by former American Nazi Party member William Pierce must be condemned.

There is no place in a university for the obstinate refusal to let views be heard, no matter how unpopular they may be with a certain segment of the college community. A university must remain a bastion for ALL free expression. No one, we are sure, would like a situation in the future where speakers had to be guarded all during their presentations.

The emotional response of many of Washington's militant Jews to the Pierce speech is understandable, but in no way pardonable. What happened 27 years ago in Germany does not give anyone today the right to refuse to let an opinion be expressed. There were doubtless many Jewish students here who were likewise distressed by Pierce's appearance, yet who chose the more mature approach to cope with it; they either did not attend, or listened without interrupting.

Restraint must be self-imposed when there is the danger of reacting in a totally emotional way to situations that we may, rightly or wrongly, find appalling. The disruption of Pierce's talk was not the best way to contest the views being expressed.

## Welcome Support

The Residence Hall Association is to be strongly commended for its vote to support the birth of an All-University Assembly. This is especially significant and laudable since it was done despite efforts by RHA President Jerry Nadler to muster support for a student government.

Nadler's contention that a student government is a desirable and necessary prerequisite to all-university governance is questionable, at best. There is sufficient bureaucracy and delay in any reform project such as this as is. To erect more obstacles is pure folly.

The RHA is joined by the Student-Faculty Union in endorsing the All-University Assembly (AUA). It deserves the support of all members of the community.

The AUA resolution discussed at the last Faculty Senate meeting definitely does focus attention on preserving faculty and administrative power and prerogatives. Yet it is a beginning—all we have now. Let's work with it, and give it the push it needs. It is our only real hope for any meaningful voice in the affairs of this university.

## Good Mag

After a rather lengthy absence, the Academic Forum magazine has reappeared on campus and we are glad to have it back.

It's a collection of 11 essays written by an assortment of professors, students and alumni and put together by a joint student-faculty editorial board. The essays give personalized and varied views on higher education today from the GW vantage point.

Perhaps most important of all, the magazine is available to all, free of charge, at the Center Information Desk and the Rice Hall lobby. Pick up a copy and check it out. It's unique and worthwhile reading.



## letters

## On Pierce Disruption

## JDL Explains

This is in response to the letter in the Monday edition of the Hatchet referring to the incident with Fuhrer William Pierce. We of the George Washington University Jewish Defense League wish to make a statement concerning the actions taken last Thursday and of actions which will be taken in the future. Before one may be able to make judgments and criticisms upon the actions or reactions of the Jewish Defense League, one must understand and try to grasp the reasoning behind such actions.

Names such as Auschwitz, Maidanek, Dachau and Bergen-Belsen are still very sensitive and emotional subjects for many Jews; especially to Jews who have experienced these nightmarish worlds. It's been a mere 27 years since the gas chambers and crematoria have stopped spitting forth the remains of human flesh and bones. Six million Jews were SLAUGHTERED at the hands of the Nazis—six million men, women and children.

There is a plaque which was erected at the entrance to the Bergen-Belsen Concentration Camp in Germany after the war, which reads simply—NEVER AGAIN! It is both a promise and a warning. A promise to the six million Jews, who perished under the murderous acts of the Nazi system in Germany, that they will not have died in vain! And it is a warning to the Jewish people, as well as the rest of the world, to take heed! To watch out and to insure that something so terrible will never happen again!

So now George Washington University is starting an investigation of what occurred last Thursday night. Well, before you begin your investigation we suggest that you do a little reading up on the events which occurred in Europe 27 years ago and then try to rationalize the fact that this Mr. Pierce is one of those dastardly Nazis!

The actions taken by the JDL were mild compared with some of the things that Pierce and his Nazis hope to perpetrate against the Blacks and Jews of our country.

So go ahead and investigate! The Jewish Defense League will NEVER give up its fight against murderous people who propose murderous acts!

NEVER AGAIN!

David Raffel  
Chairman  
GW Jewish Defense League

## JAF Side

The Jewish Activist Front is disturbed about the rumors circulating on campus that we felt a need to apologize for the disruption of the Nazi speaker last Thursday night. We feel that these rumors have been spurred by the Hatchet article which appeared in Monday's paper.

The article stated that "JAF also expressed concern that the incident would damage their standing with the GW administration." We cannot see how the Hatchet reached this conclusion.

In order to put OUR concern into perspective, certain facts must be made public. Those members of the JDL that took part in the egg throwing disruption were not members of the GW JDL. In fact, only the chairman of the GW JDL was there and he only as an observer. Those who did take part were in fact members of the AU, U. of Maryland and the Metropolitan JDL's. We ourselves had planned verbal harassment, intimidation and then a walkout. It was this fact, that the disruption was done by non-university students who knew of our plans, that causes us to feel that we should have been consulted beforehand.

In addition, it angers us that these "modern day Macabees," as they like to call themselves, ran away and left JAF to face the university investigation. As of yet we have still to see anyone from the GW JDL step forward to accept the responsibility for the disruption.

We all despise the person of the Nazi who attempted to speak last week. We feel that the treatment he received was too good for his kind. No human being can easily forget the horror of the senseless slaughter of six million Jews. But it truly does not take much courage to intimidate one pitiful Nazi when you have six "modern day

Macabees" behind you and then to run away leaving another group to face the investigation. But it does take courage to face up to the responsibility of an action you take, and to accept the consequences for it.

Contrary to what the Hatchet has printed, JAF is not concerned with its "standing" with the GW administration. We have confronted the administration before and will not hesitate to do it again when necessary. We will disrupt and challenge when and how we feel it will be most effective. What we will not do is sit by, let a non-university group come onto our campus, not inform us of a disruption they plan to commit, and then leave us with their eggs on our faces.

While we will not accept the responsibility for another group's actions, let no one think that we will apologize for them. Each group must act as it sees fit, and accept the responsibility for its acts. The day is long gone when any Jewish group should or will apologize to anyone for the actions of another Jewish group.

The Jewish Activist Front

## Bell Deplores

The February 3 disruption of a University Program Board event is the second such incident occurring in the Center during the current school year. The physical attack on the guest speaker, Dr. Pierce of the National Youth Association, follows the forced discontinuance of a November activity sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

These infringements on the rights of University organizations to conduct their activities suggest that, despite the lessons learned in recent years, there remains a lack of appreciation for the basic tenet of freedom of expression, an element of intolerance to the views of others, and a tendency toward immature conduct. These acts are not worthy of a University. It is especially disconcerting in the face of the strong efforts on the part of the Program Board to provide balanced viewpoints on various issues.

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# Rape: Every Woman As Victim

This column was written jointly by Marcia Durfee, Lexi Freeman, Valle Jones and Susan Read.

Rape is one of the most psychologically devastating experiences a woman can endure. Legally, it is defined as an extremely serious crime. The grim reality, however, is that many people react to it with a snicker.

This has been made all too obvious by the reactions of the GW community to the rapes that occurred here Monday night. Perhaps the most offensive illustration of this attitude was the response of several members of the University's Security Force. When confronted by two angry women who demanded an explanation of Security's failure to effectively deal with or prevent these rapes, the officers present merely exchanged amused looks and, in fact, found it difficult to suppress their giggles. This is not an isolated example; such attitudes pervade the campus. All day Tuesday, over meals and on the streets, the subject of rape was set up as the butt of many crude jokes and comments. Reactions such as this are sick! They are an insult to the women involved, and to all women, generally, who are constantly subjected to harassments, threats, and assaults by men.

Women on this campus, will not settle for merely the token dismissal of the irresponsible guard involved, or the perfunctory investigation of two isolated rape incidents. We feel that there is a need for a total reevaluation of security on this campus. Among other things, we strongly recommend that women security guards be hired, and that an intensive course in vital self-defense techniques be offered for women immediately.

While attention is focused on the incidents here, and the steps taken to prevent a recurrence, it is also

important that women understand the nature of the experience that is rape. The physical attack is only the beginning of the horror of rape for the victim. When she turns to the people from whom she most expects support and aid, she is made to feel guilty, as if she herself were the criminal. From the initial questioning by the police through the entire tedious medical and legal ordeal, she is humiliated, taunted, and bullied. In the course of the endless round of interrogations by officials, she is repeatedly required to described in clinical detail the entire episode. Every aspect of her own past sexual life is brought into question, and often she is accused of being "loose," or of "wanting it." If the woman was not wearing a bra or had on a short skirt, the implication is made that she "had it coming." This whole process is repeated when she goes to a hospital or even to her own doctor for treatment. To avoid having to testify in court, some doctors and hospitals even refuse to handle the case.

If the woman does decide to prosecute her assailant, the chances for conviction are extremely slim. While in a robbery the victim's word is almost always sufficient evidence for a conviction, in a rape case it is never enough. A witness, fingerprints, medical tests, AND identification are usually all required. This is, moreover, to say nothing of the nightmare she often experiences in the courtroom. Although it is the rapist who is ostensibly being prosecuted, in effect, it is the woman's morality which is on trial.

Worst of all, the crime is an immediate threat to all women. FBI statistics show that rape is the most frequently committed crime in America. In 1970 there were 37,000 reported cases. The FBI further states that this figure must be multiplied by a factor of 10 to

account for the incredible number of rapes that go unreported. (Considering the treatment the victim receives, it is easy to understand why this is so.) The National Organization of Women, however, contends that actually there are as many as 100 cases of rape for each one that is reported. Rape is obviously the "All-American Crime."

The important thing to note about this crime is that it is one committed by "normal and healthy" men as frequently as by "perverted" ones. Alan Taylor, parole officer in a California prison, said about rapists, "Those men were the most normal men there. They had a lot of hang-ups, but they were the same hang-ups as any man walking out on the street." The myth of provocation by the woman implies that rape is a spontaneous and impulsive reaction to the victim. This is not substantiated by the evidence. According to Prof. Menachem Amir, 90% of all gang rapes, 83% of all pair rapes, and 58% of all single rapes are planned.

These statistics are further supported by Dr. Charles Haymen, Asst. Director of preventive services for the Health Division of the D. C. Dept. of Human Resources, who has studied more than 3,000 cases of rape since 1965. "I personally feel that there is no general increase in sexual drive in males to account for the increasing number of rapes. They must be an expression of a rise in the tendency towards violence and the hostility of the male for the female." It is evident that the rapist is not necessarily any more "sick" or "perverted" than other men.

For this reason, it is important that women learn to rely on themselves and each other. How can a woman turn to men for security and protection when any man is a potential rapist?

## more letters

It will, indeed, become a sad day at George Washington if the requirement of protective measures to insure the orderly conduct of University events is given more attention than the views uttered at these events. It is earnestly hoped that those who are inclined to impose their own views on others will come to understand that force does little to ameliorate an opposing view and that they bring little credit to the University and themselves.

Boris C. Bell  
Director

## Clarifications

I enjoyed the article "Ex-Nazi Assailed by Eggs, Stink Bomb," although I found a few minor errors of which your readers should be aware:

1. You say that he "fell victim to an egg and stink bomb barrage." Actually, it was egg and smoke bombs—two, to be exact—and while smoke bombs may stink, there is a difference.
2. The speaker's name was William Pierce—P-I-E-R-C-E, not, as you spell it, P-E-A-R-C-E.
3. He was not "former editor" of "White Power," which implies Editor-in-Chief; he was associate editor.
4. The smoke (not stink) bomb(s) did not originate "from under one of the chairs." Both were thrown from the right rear of the room, and one landed on each side of Pierce.
5. The room did not empty "save for Pearce [sic], and Program Board member Doug Allen." I was there, and remained there the entire time.
6. Eggs were not tossed "through the crack in the door." As Allen tried to keep the door pushed shut, several JDLers were trying to push it open. It was through this varying opening that eggs were hurled.
7. The Hatchet neglected to mention a later incident in the parking garage when several people heckled Pierce and, with the Security Force watching, threw more eggs at him.
8. You note "Written with additional notes filed by Staff Writer Don Tepper." I filed no notes; I submitted an assigned story 600 words in length before the requested Saturday deadline.

I trust that I shall read this letter intact, not signed by Dick Polman with a note "Written with additional notes filed by Staff Writer Don Tepper."

Don Tepper

[Ed. Note: Not known by Tepper was that Dick Polman did attend the meeting, and wrote the story chiefly using his own notes. He stands by his version of the incident.]

If discrepancies existed in the nature of smoke bombs, and the manner and area in which the missiles were thrown, this was due to the way two reporters can see an incident in differing manners.

We do apologize, however, for spelling Pierce's name wrong, and he was indeed an associate editor, not Editor-in-Chief, of "White Power."

## Asking For It

I would like to ask Mr. Sklar exactly what reaction he expected from the Jewish community on his campus when he brought Dr. William Pierce to speak in the University Center last week. Did Mr. Sklar expect a warm reception for his lecturer with a feeling from the Jewish students of letting bygones be bygones? This man calls for the liquidation of every Jew in existence. Instead of eggs, did you expect bars of soap?

The Holocaust of World War II was the result of the inhuman thoughts of "men" like Dr. Pierce. Anyone who has visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem or has read books such as "Exodus," "Mila 18" or "The Diary of Anne Frank" can begin to understand the horror and persecution of being a Jew in Eastern Europe at that point in Jewish history. Six million lives were destroyed for the incomprehensible reason that these people were Jewish. To the Germans, the Jews were odd in their customs; inferior to the "Master Race." A burning hatred of this persecution dwells inside many Jewish students today and "men" like Dr. Pierce represent a grave threat to their survival.

I am not going to applaud the Jewish Defense League but I will definitely not condemn their actions. The results of the investigation by Campus

Security are yet to be known, but the cost of freedom is sometimes high.

What did you expect?

Larry Schlesinger

## On BPU

Several times in the past the Hatchet has been accused of misquoting various people and taking their remarks out of context. Unfortunately I must join the ranks of the accusers. The conspicuously unsigned and specious article about the BPU meeting last Thursday gives the impression that the BPU is anti-semitic. This is not the case. The BPU abhors discrimination, exploitation and oppression of anyone Semitic, Hamitic, Negroid, Mongoloid, Caucausoid or Martian. We also abhor lies and liars.

Your reporter, to whom we had to give paper and pencil so that he could take notes, attributed certain remarks to Brother Calvin Rolark who is president of the United Black Fund. Brother Rolark "explained" nothing because he was not able to make the meeting. As for my statement about the Jewish nursing home, I stated that it was reported during the controversy over the UGF last year that UGF funds had been given to a Jewish nursing home which only admitted Jewish patients, while the Stoddard Baptist Home and the Black Man's Development Center had been denied UGF

funding. It was out of this controversy that the United Black Fund was born.

The Black People's Union is dedicated to work constructively to solve the problems facing African people wherever they may be. We cannot afford to waste our time and energy in hate-mongering. We believe in the dignity of all mankind and sympathize with all peoples who are fighting for self determination. We will be working with the United Black Fund and we invite all interested parties to work with us. We strongly resent any attempts to impugn our motives or use the campaign for any purpose other than helping our community.

If you do not want to help then do not get in our way.

William Hunt

## Concerned MDs?

Some time ago, after a lengthy cough, I entered George Washington University Hospital's emergency clinic with severe chest pains. The resident doctor on duty interrogated me mechanically about my medical history, then gave me a cursory examination of my heart and lungs. He said I had a viral infection and heavy coughing induced the chest pains, gave me a prescription for them and brusquely waved me on my way.

This doctor cared so much for my welfare he didn't even bother to take x-rays as a precaution. He was so sympathetic he snapped

impatiently when I asked a question about my condition.

He was so concerned about me as an individual he spelled my name incorrectly for the prescription. He was as swift as a computer and as impersonal as a robot. If I had been a "paying customer," I'm certain he would have been more solicitous.

But this situation is not unique to George Washington University Hospital. Similar treatment from those in the medical profession is common in my experience and that of my friends. In a mechanized, dehumanized, money-oriented society, even the medical profession has become infected. Witness the popularity of a skit performed by comedy team Mike Nichols and Elaine May a few years ago. It depicted a bleeding man who enters a hospital's emergency clinic and is stopped at the door when he can't recall his Blue Cross/Blue Shield number. The fact so many Americans could relate to such tragi-comedy speaks for itself.

Nor is it surprising many physicians in the Washington Metropolitan area have adopted a "pay as you go" policy. Practitioners are beginning to evaluate their patients like a stock broker evaluating the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Marcus Welby is the hollow myth of a celluloid wasteland. The compassionate, dedicated doctor is dead. Let us mourn his passing.

Patricia Rowe





## Program Board Hit

# WFS Claims Meeting Neglected

The University Program Board has been severely criticized by the World Future Society (WFS) in a letter to Program Board coordinator Janet Hardy concerning the Board's failure to provide sufficient publicity for a seminar held in the Center last Sunday.

The letter, written by WFS Steering Committee member Vary Coates, stated the Program Board agreed to take responsibility for publicizing the program and WFS was "...discouraged from further publicity activities."

"My complaint is as follows," the letter continued. "There was no announcement in

'This Week,' there was no publicity in 'The Hatchet'; there was no ad in 'The Hatchet' and no announcement in the 'Bulletin Board'; the posters, which we had provided, were not distributed until late on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 1.

"I do not know how well they are distributed, but this was the only publicity given the meeting; the student who was to act as co-host, representing the Program Board, never appeared," the letter added.

Program Board Chairman Roy Chang denied the Program Board had neglected the WFS meeting. "I think it is a lack of

communication on both sides," Chang said. "We did put up the posters they had provided and contacted 'The Hatchet' concerning an ad, but found out it was a day late for the deadline," he explained.

Student Activities Director David Speck said the WFS suffered from "illuminated expectations." He added, "They planned this program and just expected it to come off, but programs just don't run that way. There was no way to determine what type of response there would be to this thing."

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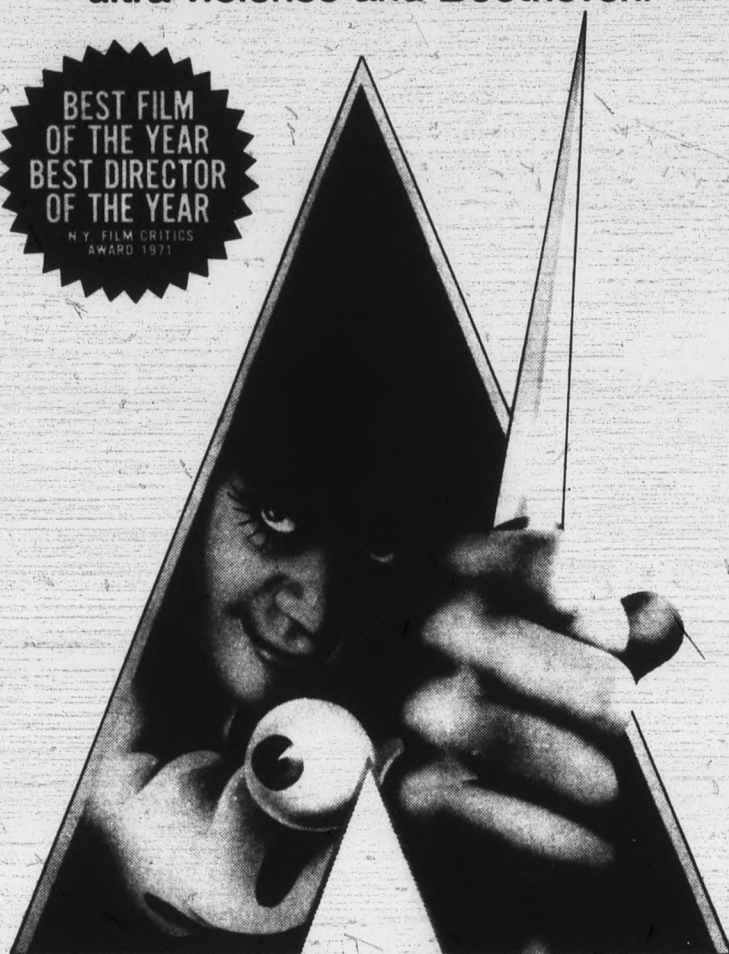
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# arts & entertainment

## Clockwork Orange: Mainspring Sprung

by Michael Bloom

A good many people are going to like "Clockwork Orange." The reasons are simple: first, its cynicism and bitterness are very much in vogue and second, it will appear to be "so cinematic" to those either too ignorant to know what being "cinematic" is all about or too snobbish to find out. After seeing the film, I had the terrible feeling that people were almost forced to say they liked it, solely because they were so staggered by the abuse the film heaped on them. But if you can think your way past the shock effects, I'm sure you'll find "Clockwork" to be a silly, heavy-handed, and trashy attempt at a nightmare.

Is a film "cinematic" because it contains scenes that are choreographed or in slow motion, such as the sequence in which Alex, the head thug, kicks a man in the crotch and rapes his wife to the tune of "Singin' in the Rain"? I hope not. In fact, this film is anti-cinematic; it misuses techniques merely to present acts of violence which don't work because they're neither brutal nor meaningful. Critic Pauline Kael has asked, "Is there anything sadder—and ultimately more repellent—than a clean-minded pornographer?" Director Stanley Kubrick has so completely lost control of his material that he bludgeons us with sex and violence for its own sake. I know it's subjective to judge whether Kubrick has gone to excess, but there is one moment in which he completely gives himself away: the entire film is from the point of view of Alex except for one scene: Kubrick cuts to the rival

teen-age gang before Alex and his hoods arrive to fight them, just so we can see the pleasure of watching that gang strip the struggling girl they mean to rape. Alex's voice is on the track announcing his arrival, but Kubrick can't wait for Alex to arrive, because only then can he show us more violence. That girl is stripped for our benefit; it's pure exploitation.

Didn't anyone but Pauline Kael notice this? How about those "esteemed" critics Canby and Reed who voted Kubrick the year's best director? Did they close their eyes to such an obvious example of exploitation? Here is a clear-cut violation of film technique in order to be perverse. This film should be an easy and warranted target of Women's Lib. In another scene we see Alex in a hospital, his bones crushed, and we hear moans and sighs, but they are not his; they are the orgasmic sounds of a nurse and doctor engaged in "the old in-out." But what has this to do with the rest of the movie, except to say, rather inanely, that Man is a despicable creature capable of nothing but murder and sex. "Clockwork" should satisfy the appetites of nymphs and sado-masochists.

The movie is a twisted version of Anthony Burgess' futuristic novel about a young sadist, named Alex, who is enamored with destruction and rape. After killing a woman, he is sentenced to 14 years, but manages to get out after two by volunteering for a conditioning experiment which transforms him into a person incapable of



choice—a clockwork orange—instinctually sickened by thoughts of sex and violence. With no means to defend himself, he is beaten by his former victims. The government, criticized for the experiment, comes to Alex's aid by deconditioning him. Burgess' novel expresses horror at a potential society so totally dominated by its technology that Man will not be able to choose and therefore won't be responsible for his actions. Kubrick turns this around and says that Man is simply another species of ape (we saw it in "2001," but it was humorous), and since everyone is violent, Alex as well as the government, we all might as well be violent. Kubrick should have made an anthropological study, not a movie. He has the sensibilities of a muckraker whose only concern is muck. He is like that character from a John Cheever story who looks for the acne on every cheek and enjoys wallowing in

the filth that he thinks is Man.

Kubrick conceals his complete disgust for Man by making Alex the only fairly likeable character in the film. We forget about the horrors he committed because Kubrick makes the government tortures seem much worse. This gives the chance for the liberals in the audience to cry "foul" and to enjoy the film because it appears to be anti-Establishment. "Clockwork" is possibly the most youth-baiting movie in history, and it's a sad sign of the times that many of us have become so subjective that we can't see this. Kubrick's disgust with people is even evident in his inability to direct actors. Patrick Magee plays the role of the writer-victim of Alex with such idiotic lunacy that it's laughable, except when you think of how Kubrick has degraded Magee as an actor. In fact, Kubrick turns the entire cast, except for Alex, into cartoon villains—his idea of characterization is that narrow.

As Alex, Malcolm McDowell shows promise, but unfortunately his efforts are in vain. What Kubrick and many "artsy film" fans ignore is that plot, characterization, and acting are integral parts of a movie.

By using "Singin' in the Rain" in a rape scene and then playing it again at the end so we leave the theatre humming it, Kubrick has shown he can desensitize us to violence. Is that new? And is he going to convince anyone that wasn't already sensitive to the idea? The answers are obvious. Seeing "Clockwork" is a degrading experience. The style is uniform—slow-paced and heavy throughout; the themes are shouted at you in case you're a moron, and the use of Nazi film clips and Alex's male fantasies look like undergraduate devices. As one critic has prophesied: "We become clockwork oranges if we accept all this pop culture without asking what's in it."

### Peris in Concert

Malinee Peris, a pianist on the University's music faculty, will be in concert tomorrow, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Peris graduated as a scholarship student from the Royal College of Music in London and has completed several concert tours in Europe, the Middle and Far East, and America. She has recorded for the Decca Label. Tomorrow night she will perform Bach's Italian Concerto, the Tempest Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, by Beethoven, Chopin's Polonaise Fantaisie, Ravel's Gaspard De La Nuit, and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

### Carlin, Ensemble in Lisner

Comedian George Carlin and the New York Rock Ensemble will perform at Lisner Thursday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Carlin is well known from TV, club and concert dates. Al Sleet, the hippy-dippy weatherman and the "wonderful WINO" disc jockey are examples of characters created early in his career. Recently, Carlin's material has commented on several of today's hypocrisies, most notably the "drug problem." The New York Rock Ensemble is a group of Julliard graduates whose music is based on classical themes. Tickets are on sale at the information desk, \$3 and \$2.50.

### Dimock Gallery

The Dimock Gallery, located in Lower Lisner, will display "Washington Before 1910: Photographs from the W. Lloyd Wright Collection." The photos show Washington when "Constitution Ave. was a dirt road and cattle could be seen grazing on the Mall." The Gallery is open Monday - Friday, 10-5; the exhibit will run Feb. 10 through March 3.

### Laura Nyro

Singer-composer Laura Nyro (the name, say her publicists, is pronounced identically to the Roman emperor's) will appear for one show at Constitution Hall on Sun., Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. Originally known as the writer for such groups as the Fifth Dimension, Nyro has in recent years begun to sing her own songs - songs such as "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Sweet Blindness." Her albums have included "More Than Just a New Discovery" and "Eli and The Thirteenth Confession." Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets, \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50.

## Sills Enchants Audience

by Charles Venin

Last Saturday night, soprano Beverly Sills stepped onto the stage of the Kennedy Center Concert Hall, smiled and nodded in response to the applause of the audience, and began a recital which held the audience in complete rapture for two and a half hours.

Throughout the entire program Sills magnificently displayed that talent which sets her far above others in her field. From the faultless, quietly-controlled Handel aria "Venere bella" from "Giulio Cesare" to the strong, brilliant mastery of the arpeggios of Mozart's "Bester Jungling," from "Der Schauspieldirektor," Sills was on top of the music all the time.

The highlight of the evening for me was Sills handling of Schubert's "Ave Maria." In no other single selection was her years upon years of hard work and practice so evident. The incredible beauty of her voice singing "Listen to a maiden's pleading from these rocks stark and wild..." transformed her into a siren and she held the audience spellbound.

Sills sang four French songs which are not widely known today: Bachelet's "Chere nuit," Paladilhe's "Psyche," Hahn's "Simes vers avaient des ailes," and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadiz." And if these are not popular now, they should be for

no one can perform them quite like Sills. Each was intensely personal, passionate and overwhelming.

Rounding out the program were the sympathetic strains of Bellini's "Oh, quante volte," from "I Capuleti ed i Montecchi" and the dazzlingly gay music of Thomas' "Polonaise: Je suis Titania," from "Mignon." But the audience knew all along that there would be more to come as was evident by the profuse applause given Sills after each segment.

For encores she sang Manon's "Gavotte," Linda's "O luce di quest'anima," and Rosina's famous "Una voca poca fa" from "Barber of Seville." The house was sold out and seats had been placed on stage behind Sills for some 50 people. For her encore she asked the front audience to "excuse her back" while she turned to let those behind her see her as well as hear her. I was one of those sitting on stage, and not until she turned to sing to us did I realize just how overpowering she actually is. Not only does she make beautiful music, but

she entirely enjoys entertaining people as was evident by the expressions of sheer joy on her face.

Sills understands her music—not merely the technical aspects which she has mastered beyond doubt—but she understands all the meaning behind what she is singing. From the quiet, meditative softness of "Ave Maria" to the sharp, demanding colouratura of Mozart's "Der Schauspieldirektor," Sills knows what she has to do and she does it well.

Pianist Charles Wadsworth was billed as Sills' "assisting artist" and an artist he is. His interpretation of the scores, and his masterful handling of the Steinway makes him one of the foremost accompanists in the business today. He plays so well that no one really minds the absence of a full orchestra.

Throughout the evening, Wadsworth was in perfect accord with Sills; he never upstaged her by his artistic musical ability, yet I have the feeling that without him, Sills would not have come across as well as she did.

Writers for the Interlude, the Hatchet's arts supplement, are still needed, wanted and actively solicited. In particular, anyone with very short stories, essays or poetry is urged to contact Charlie or Irwin at the Hatchet, 676-7550. Needless to say, any and all book, film, theatre, art and dance reviewers should feel free to make known their talents.



# SPORTS

## Buff Attempt to Renew Winning Ways

### Varsity Battles Visiting Army Saturday Nite

The Colonials return home to try for their seventh victory against a formidable opponent, the Cadets of Army. Army currently holds a 10-8 record.

The Cadets are led by 5'11" playmaker Bob Sherwin, who is averaging 21 points per game. Last year when the Buff travelled to Army, Sherwin killed them with his excellent shooting and floor play.

Aside from Sherwin, the West Pointers are strong up front with 6'5" Ed Mueller at center and Chris Peterson and Wally Wojdakowski at the forward spots. This team downed a strong St. John's squad at St. John's.

The Army style of play has been noted to be somewhat like the slowdown tactics of Northeastern. However, with the departure of Bob Knight, the Cadets have switched to a running game, although still emphasizing the strong aggressive defense.



Co-Captain Lenny Baltimore, no. 24, is playing his final season as a Colonial. Lenny is shown above displaying the usual hustle that has been his trademark throughout the past three years.

Photo by Dick Tabor

## Buff Great, Bears' Player Lyle to Return to GW

Garry Lyle, the last star of Colonial football, has decided to return to GW as a student next spring. During the fall months, though, he will continue to play professional football for the Chicago Bears as the last vestige of GW football remaining in the pro ranks.

Used primarily as a tailback in his freshman year, Lyle became the Buff's varsity quarterback as a sophomore when the number one QB was injured. In that role, the native of western Pennsylvania became one of the greatest football players ever to wear a GW jersey.

by Jay Krupin

The Sept. 15, 1965 issue of the Hatchet cited his gridiron ability.

"One of the chief reasons for GW's offensive potency is GARRY LYLE, a junior from Verona, Pa. He is a genuine All-American candidate, with sophomore honors that read like that of a senior. He was the only sophomore member of the All-Southern Conference team and the first Negro to be selected for it. Lyle also received an honorable mention on the Associated Press team. He also received the Campbell-Kaufman Trophy as GW's 'Most Valuable Player.'"

But, as a junior in 1965, Lyle seemed to run into a brick wall as he suffered injuries and met

academic problems. He left school and was picked by the Chicago Bears as their third draft choice in 1967.

Lyle came back to GW this spring with the idea of attaining the degree he was seeking before he left school. "I'm now a sociology major in my junior year," mentioned the former GW great. But other conflicts have prevented him from



Garry Lyle, as a Colonial.

starting now. Therefore, he is planning to begin next spring.

The six year veteran of the NFL spoke about GW when he played for the Buff.

"With the material and facilities we had, we made out pretty well for ourselves. As for the student body, they cared, but didn't care. It was a nonchalant atmosphere. They were starving for a winner

"When I was here, they talked about this place [the University Center] for what seemed like ten years. We never thought it would be a reality."

Lyle then added, "You get what you pay for. If they ever had a winner here, this town would go crazy."

After college, Lyle said he got stereotyped "as a utility man." With the Bears he has played both offense and defense and is now noted as the fifth defensive back for Chicago.

Lyle was a bit sentimental about the dropping of football at GW. "No one could believe it would ever really happen," he remembered. "In many ways I think it was a mistake."

He believes that if a school is ever going to have a winner it has to have good facilities. In any program the organization must go all out and back it one hundred percent. It cannot work to its potential unless good facilities and good support are exhibited. In Lyle's own words, "If you're going to dance, you have to pay the fiddler."

### Win Streak Snapped By Host LIU 76-72

On Tuesday evening the GW Varsity made one of its rare journeys to the big city with the hope of extending a four game winning streak, the team's longest of the season. The host team however, had different ideas as Long Island University(10-9) squeaked past the Colonials, 76-72. The game was played at Founders Hall in Brooklyn, formerly the Paramount Theater.

by Andrew Trachtenberg

GW tried to re-inact last week's come from behind thriller against Northeastern, but the Buff late rally was not enough to overcome a 10 point Blackbird advantage.

LIU opened a small first half lead, but was unable to expand the margin above six points as the teams traded baskets most of the way. Late in the period the Colonials rallied to tie the game and then take a brief lead, 36-34, on two free throws by Mike Battle.

It was the rebounding and scoring abilities of Battle that enabled GW to remain within striking distance in the first half. The difference between the two teams at intermission was 40-38; the Buff deficit a result of a buzzer basket by Curtis Smith.

Battle ended the half with 15 points as he continually penetrated inside. The second half, however, was a different story as Battle was contained by tight man-to-man coverage, designed to stop him.

Colonial Coach Carl Slone continued to juggle the line-up as he inserted Maurice Johnson as a frontcourt starter. Captain Lenny Baltimore was replaced by Johnson, with the hope that the switch would provide more movement on offense.

At the outset of the second half the Blackbirds again jumped out in front quickly, establishing what appeared to be a commanding 51-43 lead. Ronnie Williams, 24 points, and Alan Gibson, who added 23, the needed LIU scoring punch with short jump shots against the Colonial zone.

With only 3:44 remaining in the game, LIU lengthened their lead to 69-59; at the time this seemed to be insurmountable. However, baskets by Johnson, Baltimore, and Robbie Spagnolo deflated the Blackbird margin to three points. LIU proceeded to miss three consecutive free throws and a basket by Battle, with 0:20 remaining brought the Buff to within one, 73-72.

Full court pressure by the Colonials was unsuccessful, as GW could not regain possession of the ball and LIU iced the game with a three point play.

Even without the services of Wally Jones, one of LIU's top rebounders, the Blackbirds dominated GW on the boards 37-19. Battle got 10 rebounds for the Buff as no other Colonial grabbed more than three.

Battle also led the Buff scorers with 21 points. Johnson, who started hot but tailed off at the end, tallied 14 and Spagnolo added 13.

### GW Basketball Statistics

#### OVERALL RECORD:

Won 6 Lost 12  
Won 4 Lost 5 at Home - Won 2 Lost 7 Away

	GP	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	REBS	AVG
Ronnie Nunn	18	109	271	.402	72	86	58	16.1
Mike Battle	16	79	149	.530	55	83	151	13.3
Randy Smith	14	52	94	.553	26	38	88	9.3
Robbie Spagnolo	14	59	125	.472	11	15	23	9.2
Lenny Baltimore	18	52	115	.452	48	59	112	8.4
Maurice Johnson	15	46	103	.447	25	39	63	7.8
Tom Rosepink	15	43	92	.467	26	36	48	7.5
Randy Click	14	20	45	.444	12	17	10	3.8
John Conrad	8	10	21	.476	1	9	34	2.6
Tom Stewart	1	0	0	.000	2	2	0	2.0
Kevin Smith	2	2	3	.667	0	0	1	2.0
Mike Tallent†	10	41	125	.328	31	34	25	11.3
Howard Mathews†	3	4	6	.667	4	4	4	4.0
OWN TOTALS	18	517	1149	.450	314	422	747	74.9
OP'NTS' TTLS	18	565	1319	.428	287	399	859	78.7

† Ineligible after 12th game



## bulletin board

## unclassified ads

**Thursday, Feb. 10**  
**SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APP'TS.** today w/representatives from U.S. Patent Off.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Frederick Co., Md. School Sys.; Nat'l Bank & more info. avail. in Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.  
**COFFEEHOUSE** 4-6 p.m. Thursdays, International Students Society, 2129 G St. All welcome.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets at 5:10, Bldg. O. All welcome.

**GRADUATE STUDENT OPEN** Bar Cocktail Party 6-10 p.m. at GW Campus Club, G St. Admission \$1.50. Spons. by Resident Graduates.  
**ECOLOGY ACTION** will show the film "1985," produced by Metromedia TV, telling of eco-catastrophe in the not-so-distant future. All welcome & future Ecology Action projects will be discussed. 7:30 p.m., Center Ballroom. Free.

**TALK ABOUT GRASS** w/Deputy Dir. in Bur. of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, 7:30 p.m., Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. All students invited.

**CAMBODIA: CURRENT SCENE** & Before, talk by Francis Tatu of State Dept.'s Bur. of East Asian & Pacific Affairs, 8 p.m. in Univ. Center Rm. 413-414.

**PRINCIPLES OF MARXISM-A** 9-wk. educational series spons. by Nat'l Caucus of Labor Committees begins tonight, 8 p.m., Center Rm. 418. All welcome.

**PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD** Collective meets at 9 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge.

**Friday, Feb. 11**  
**NAT'L COLLEGE CONFERENCE** on Cable TV will be held 10 to 4:45 in the Center Ballrm. Many distinguished speakers, incl. Dean Burch, Federal Communications Commission Dir. Free—all welcome.  
**WORKSHOP IN COMMUNICATION** Skills for COMMITTED Couples, Fridays 12:30-3. Call Anne or Cliff at Counseling Center, 676-6550.

**NONVIOLENCE TRAINING** W K E N D . to develop tools/techniques/skills for nonviolent campaign & struggle to effect social change. Begins tonight at 7 p.m.,

ends Sun. afternoon, Feb. 13. Registration & food \$10. Check at People's Union if interested, 2131 G St. 338-0182.

**GW UNIV. CONCERTS** presents pianist Malinee Peris at 8 p.m. in the Univ. Center Theatre w/a program of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, & Liszt. Open to the public, free.

**THE PIT, 2210 F ST.** will be open 8:30-12:30 p.m. **FREE MUSIC.** Cheap refreshments. All welcome!

**IGUANA COFFEEHOUSE**—Folk music, poetry, jazz, drama & film; Fridays, 8:30-1 a.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Luther Place Church, 14th & N St., NW—entrance basement door, Vermont Ave. & N St.

**VALENTINE GRADUATE MIXER** in Strong Hall Formal Lounge, 9 p.m. All Strong women, & all graduate men & women invited. \$25 admission to help cover cost of refreshments.

**NAT'L WOMEN'S ABORTION** Conference will be held in Boston, Feb. 11-13; open to all women. Buses being organized by D.C. WONAAC; round-trip \$20. More info., 785-4769.

**GIRLS LOOK! HAND KNIT** SHAWLS 100% wool, JUMBO SIZE, deeply fringed, triangular. Special \$15.95 (reg. \$20.00). Black, white or multicolored. Call K. Rubin, 292-3663 or 248-7104. P

**Ass't Admissions Dir.** of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Rabbinical Seminary of Reform Judaism, w/campuses in Cincinnati, N.Y., L.A. & Jerusalem, will visit D.C. Tues., Feb. 15. To discuss interest in Rabbinate or in field of Jewish Education, call Miss Friedman, 387-2800. P

**Personalized Matches:** We'll print anything (limit 18 letters/spaces). Send \$3 for 50 books to Hatfield, Box 2197, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343. P

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**Educational Research Associates** prepares research reports. Improved service, better than ever. Also translating & tutoring, all languages. 527-5736. P

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**Men's contraceptives,** imported & best American brands. Details free. Samples, catalog, \$1. Pop-Serve, Box 1205X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 37514. P

**THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL ABORTION ACTION CONFERENCE** will be held at Boston University this weekend, Feb. 11-13, and is open to all women. Round-trip bus to Boston only \$20.00. For further info. call D.C. WONAAC at 785-4769.

**Gibson electric guitar and Ampeg** amplifier. Need bread desperately—best offer accepted. Call Bob, 333-3293.

**Wanted:** Ride to N.Y./L.I. area for 2 leaving 2/10 p.m. or 2/11 a.m. Return 2/13 p.m. Share expenses & driving. Robin, 467-5661.

**Room for rent** in townhouse near Dupont Circle, people are gd. & it doesn't cost much. 667-5917.

**Zenith Stereo System,** huge album collection. All excel. cond., reasonable. 538-6844, afternoons only.

**Alternative Education Workshop** in Voluntown, Conn., Feb. 18-20. I need a ride as far as possible or someone to hitch w/ Jane, 676-7858 late.

**Roommate(s)** wanted to share lg. split-level house in Arlington w/2 oth. students. Choice of priv. rm., close to D.C., shopping, & buses. Carpool avail. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher. \$75 + util. Greg or Don after 6, 522-6876.

**'66 Corvette Stingray w/AM-FM,** F60's, Hurst 4 spd., 3:70 rear, new rebuilt '69 427/425, Holley 780cfm, much more in excel. cond. \$2200. Call 337-5600 ext. 404. Ask for Dave or leave message.

**The New Rock Creek Literary Magazine** is now accepting contributions for the Feb. 29 issue. Submit poetry, prose, music score, photography, & sketches to Univ. Center Rm. 429C, M-Th 12-4. For students & community residents alike.

**DCPIRG will listen. Will you speak?** More info., call 785-0068.

**For Sale:** Castro convertible. Lg., gd. & funky. Barbara, 667-5917.

**Wanted:** Student to exchange room & board for daytime babysitting for loveable 21 mo. old boy. No housework. Private rm. & bath on sep. flr. in nearby townhouse, attractive neighborhood. Mother writing thesis. 667-1974.

**Anyone who desires quality photos** of themselves or anything contact HATCHET Dave or Gary, x7550.

**Roommate wanted:** 2 bdrm. apt. \$70/mo. util. incl. David, 387-1256.

**Going to Mardi Gras?** Take me w/you. Share expenses. Bob, 965-1823.

**Wanted:** Ride to N.Y.C.-Wash. 2/9 or 11 OR Wash.-N.Y.C. 2/13 or 14. 232-4220 after 5.

**7'2" Hobie surfboard,** removable fin, 2nd fin incl., excel. cond. \$55. Full O'Neill wetsuit w/gloves & boots, size L, excel. cond. \$40 or best offer. 9'10" Hobie surfboard, removable fin, \$20. 785-0385.

**Found:** In Bldg. C, glasses in case w/name Marshall. Paisley umbrella found during registration. Blue/green plaid wool scarf found during finals. All at Security Off. in Woodhull. Also, short black ladies gloves.

**Ride needed** for 4 students wkday mornings to GW from Alex. Share expenses. 548-2529.

**For sale:** Double bed, boxspring, mattress & steel frame. 1 yr. old, excel. cond. \$60. Joey, 920-6858.

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**For sale:** Zenith "Circle of Sound" Stereo & 8-track cartridge tape deck. Orig. cost over \$200. Will sell for \$125. Ken, 833-9713.

**Student Housing Project** is conducting a survey so that help can be provided for off-campus dwellers. Please help yourself by filling out the survey which will be mailed to you. Return to Center 439 (our new office), info. desk or Housing Off.

**4 people (2f & 2m)** looking for house to rent, sublet or join. Would like Md., w/yard, \$150-300/mo. + util. if need more than 4 we have as many as 7. Michael & Muffin 333-2939, or Mickey & Nancy 882-4566.

**Ride wanted** to N.Y.C. Feb. 17 or 18. Will share expenses & driving. Call Laurie after 6 p.m., 467-5661.

**EVE**—The Ecology Action Comm. is sponsoring a movie tonight in the Ballroom at 7:30. I'll pick you up at 7:00. ADAM

**Living accommodations** needed for summer occupancy or in Sept. Any size townhouse or apt. Call 223-0847 or 223-0599.

**Wanted** in D.C. area—2 bdrm. apt. for fall '72 semester for 4 women. Ellen or Mona, 676-7706/7705.

**To Nick:** Happy Birthday (to a real Bozo) from your mother, father, and two uncles. Arf-Arf.

**For sale:** Books, cheap. 2108 G St., Rm. 11, 12-1 today. Paperbacks \$1.00-40, hard-covers 1/3 orig. price or less. Browsers welcome.

**John Richardson,**  
 Vice President of  
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 Will lecture Feb. 13,  
 on  
 'Arabs In  
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 Occupied  
 Territories'  
 at 5:00 P.M.  
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## Sports Facility Revived?

## Committee Begins Study

Although still a dream of sorts to many, the creation of an athletic facility for GW took a couple of steps toward reality. On January 21, University President Lloyd Elliott appointed a committee, whose purpose was in Elliott's words to "bring the viewpoints of alumni, faculty, and students to bear on the question of what facilities should be provided in the new building."

by Craig Zuckerman

Also, last week the House Subcommittee on Public Works announced its approval of a proposed 90 million dollar Convention Center and Sports Arena for Washington, D. C. The sports arena, which is planned to hold some 17,000 spectators has direct bearing on the University's building considerations.

The hope had been that if the city built a large arena, the GW basketball team could play its major home games there, and the University could concentrate on building a smaller, more flexible athletic facility.

Thus plans for building a large arena on campus which would have cost some 14 million

dollars, have been scrapped. The project was termed "unattainable" by Elliott.

Elliott instructed his committee that a 5 million dollar cost ceiling must be placed on the athletic facility. He cited fund raising difficulties as the main purpose for the limit. "The time I estimate it would require to raise significantly more than this sum would unduly delay the building."

The committee, which has met twice, is headed by Vice President for Student Affairs, Harold Bright. Serving under him are: Thaddeus A. Lindner, Board of Trustees member, J. Dallas Shirley, President of the Alumni Association, Dean of Students, Marianne Phelps, History Professor Robert Sharkey, Engineering Professor Raymond R. Fox, and two students, Jerome Nadler and Daniel Kiernan.

Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer Charles Diehl is serving as a technical adviser to the committee. "I know a good bit about the construction business, being in the game since I was 13," he said.

According to Bright, the

main objective of the committee will be to "do the best job we can to find out what the people in the University community would feel is needed in such a facility."

"We have to establish priorities," he added, "what's more important, handball courts or a swimming pool." Although Bright wasn't suggesting that one of these specific items will have to be eliminated, he said strict budgeting and limiting will have to be considered.

Money saving ideas include installing movable bleacher seats rather than permanent ones for basketball games. "The concept we have now," Diehl explained, "is that the seats would be movable seats. We want to utilize as much space for the money as possible."

Both Bright and Diehl implied that the facilities included the athletic complex will be a compromise between the demands of the Athletic Departments needs, the Physical Education Departments needs, and the general desired of the student body, administration, faculty, and alumni.

According to Diehl, for five million the building could conceivably include, "locker rooms, service playing courts, a swimming pool, handball courts, and flexible multi-use areas, that sort of thing."

An even greater compromise may have to be worked out. The monetary problems involved may necessitate constructing the building in phases. As Dr. Bright further pointed out, "We must consider developing it as an expandable facility, then at least you have something."

Construction of such a facility is still a long way off, and several major obstacles still lie ahead. Diehl explained, "If everything went like clockwork, it would be about three years from the time we got the go ahead to complete a building such as this."

When the football program was scrapped here five years ago, \$250,000 per year was pledged toward the athletic facility. The 1.2 million which has accumulated is all the funds now. "We'd be lucky to get \$200,000 from the government", Elliott predicted. Through the years, fundraising has been the major stopper on the field house issue. "I guess we just don't have an alumnus who has a strong interest in athletics and phys. ed. and the money as well," Elliott observed.

## Intramural News

The intramural basketball season is quickly drawing to a close. With the up and coming extramural tournament in view, the teams have all the incentive necessary to conclude the season in an exciting fashion.

In the A league, Men's Rea, the Lettermen, DTD, the Team, the Medium O's, and Katz's Kids are all pushing for a playoff spot.

by Andy Epstein

The B league, also undecided, has some strong teams making a bid for the tournament spots. Sandpebbles, DTD, Pudendi, Med Jrs., HAC and a variety of other teams are still hoping for the two playoff births in their respective divisions.

In other intramural news, a bowling tournament is being sponsored by the Center. The doubles teams (co-ed if desired) may compete on any or all of the following days: February 14, February 22, and February 28, all from 1:00-6:00 p.m. The three game series can be played for the cost of two games.

Foul shooting is also in the news. An IM contest will be held February 15, from 12:00-1:00 p.m., and February 10 and 17, from 12:00-1:00 p.m. and from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

This weekend's B2 basketball schedule has been revised once again. The schedule is as follows.

Saturday, February 12		
10 a.m.	Gilberts vs. New Houser	Men's Gym
11 a.m.	Bungalows vs. Anti-Cancer	Men's Gym
Sunday, February 13		
1 p.m.	Mitchell vs. Hopeless 5	Women's Gym
2 p.m.	SAE vs. WASP	Women's Gym
3 p.m.	Downtown DTD vs. PSD	Women's Gym
4 p.m.	Med. Jrs. vs. H. Hedonist	Women's Gym

The B2 schedule will resume under the revised schedule previously set up after this coming weekend.



# Presidential Candidacy Goes Virtually Unnoticed by Media

by Tyrone O'Neal  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The most recent attempt to entice Washington voters comes from Rev. O. L. Alford, who, like Rep. Walter Fauntroy, is running for President of the United States on a "help D.C." platform.

"The main objective of the campaign," the young black minister said, "is to be a voice for the poor and oppressed in our nation. Unlike the other Democratic candidates, I can tell things the way they really are. I know what's going on in the poor communities and I know where it's at."

Alford speaks Spanish fluently and has lived in Spanish, black, and white slums.

"I live the life myself," he proclaims. "I have seen what I'm talking about."

Alford is the maintenance manager of an apartment house at 1433-A T St. NW. He lives in a basement apartment there and "really communicates with the people."

The 34 year old Baptist

pastor is the youngest presidential hopeful to date. He has been politically active for various causes in the nation's cities; and played a major role in voter registration with young people of Racine, Wisconsin. Alford, a native of South Bend, Indiana, also helped set up a program for open housing in Racine. He has been an active lobbyist against the Nixon welfare reform bill, and he has assisted in various other welfare rights organizations. He was also an active supporter of the free lunch program in the nation's public school systems.

"I've dealt with all minorities," Alford said, "and hunger doesn't care what color you are."

When asked about the existing economic problems of the poor, Alford commented, "I don't have a definite solution," but the minister was positive that "something" could be done.

But economic degradation wasn't the pastor's only concern. He mentioned the problem of police brutality in cities, but

again had no "definite attack" in mind.

He did stress, however, that "A larger representation in government would for the most part alleviate many of the abuses waged against poor people."

For those who would like more information about the campaign, Alford welcomes any interest whatsoever.

His headquarters is at 1433-A T St. NW in the basement. He can be reached at 387-1058 anytime after 4:30.

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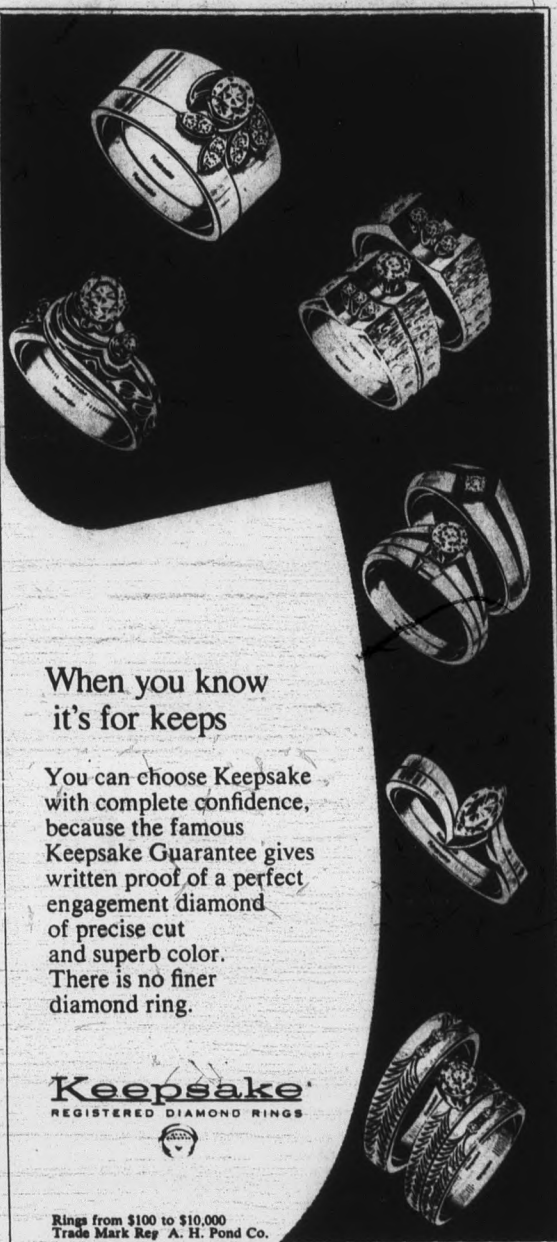
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